

AGRICULTURAL

THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN.
Sheep—Hogs—Farm Notes—Not Just its Importance—What Fertilizers—Horticultural Notes—Soil for Wheat—The Jersey Cow—Something of Chemistry.

THE GEORGIA FARMER.

We sometimes receive letters saying we want farmers to live too well, improve their minds as well as homes, and to become too refined.

We have them not much right to these things as anyone else? Rather, the condition the close of the war found them in, their property destroyed and they impoverished. They are again on the road to prosperity. They have aided to reduce the state debt; have rebuilt their houses and fences desolated by marching armies and are replacing their destroyed agricultural capital. It is an injustice to the farmer to say he must live in a plain house, dress in home-made cloth, have no kids-gloves or piano for his wife and daughters, eat pork and cabbage, have pictureless rooms, his yard adorned with a few peach trees, fenced in with old hoes and plows. Ah! the farmer is entitled to it, and can have the refined needs of life. If it is true, indeed, Farmers can't afford to be pleasant, healthy, comfortable, etc., then we must change our ways.

An application of lime, wood ash and old iron put around the root of fruit trees that are not doing well, will restore the quality of the fruits. A good wash for nursery trees—Heat an ounce of sal soda to redness in an iron pot, and dissolve it in a gallon of water, and while water is hot, dip the fruit in it.

A peach tree, when well managed, demands a great deal of water. If planted in a dry soil, it will require more water from the hose several hours before the fruit will increase in size and quality.

Apples, in addition to a delicious taste, are good medicine. A raw, yellow apple digested in an hour, while boiled cabbage requires five hours.

If a peach tree is eaten green, it may be so there can be no entire failure, by experience what crops are adapted to each particular part of the family government accordingly. Work is half the plan, and his labor are uniformly successful.

Orchards are well managed, the sur-
surveys are calculated to insure peace and happiness, and as sons and daughters grow up, and in the natural course of events, are called to leave home, they will revert to their parents' rearing. Scars will be painted or erased, otherwise pained from the rain.

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SALE OF THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN.

